TAFT SUMS UP FOR PEACE

EARNEST ARGUMENT AT THE ECONOMIC CLUB DINNER.

The President in a Happy Mood Pleads for the Arbitration Treaties and 1.500 Who Hear Him Applaud Mightmy-Treaties a First Step, He Says.

President Taft told the Economic Club at the Hotel Astor last night that war is as foolish as the old code duello, that arbitration must take the place of arms and that this country must not attempt arbiration in the spirit of the gambler who and maybe an international police force. plays heads I win, tails you lose. The Mr. Taft went on: resident spoke for an hour outlining his deas of the proposed treaties with Engand France, of a high commission determine what causes shall be subects for arbitration and of an arbitral court which shall adjudicate between

More than 1.800 people listened attentively and applauded often. It was one the largest public dinners ever held New York and was notable because the presence of so many men representative in finance, business and theprofessions. At tables in the grand ball a the boxes were 300 men and women.

and treated himself frequently to a hearty laugh. There was a stiff night's work before him and he had an opportunity at the banquet to refresh himself after a tiresome railroad journey.

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was entirely satisfactor). (Laughter and applause.)

And it was not much earlier than that when the same method of reaching a condizion in the cougts of English law obtained. If you had signed a bond and were nomas L. Rhoads, Mr. Taft's physician:

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Was entirely satisfactor). (Laughter and applause.)

Are we going to say to them "Ah, gentlement, when the same method of reaching a condition in the cougts of English law obtained. If you had signed a bond and were glad to help you out but we are so situated not able to pay it, and your muscle was larger than your pocket and your skill anyhow. And then we have a little quirk of Salisbury. Conn., whose subject was Leo Schlesinger, Nathan Krauskoff, Leslie Karl G. Roebling, Henry Clews, Major Thomas L. Rhoads, Mr. Taft's physician; W Roebling, F. W. Roebling, James Jr., John Bassett Moore, William G McAdoo, Samuel Untermyer, Melville e, Robert Erskine Ely, Dr. Munn, William C. Muscheneim. Adolph G. Hüpfel, Otis K. Dimock. Julian Clarence Levi, Alfred E. Marling. William J. Carr. Walter W. Kent. Otto Kahn, John H. McCracken, Charles T. Adams, Richard Reid Rogers, Felix M. Warburg, Jules S. Bache, Isidor Straus, Cornelius A. Pugsby, John E. Eustis, Sereno S. Pratt. Moses H. Grossman. Harahan, Granville A. Richardson, Condé Nast, Bert Hanson, Henry N. Tifft, George W. Alger, Theodore Starrett, Alfred Brooks Merriam, William A. Day, George A. Plimpton, Samuel T. Dutton, Louis Stern, James Cowden Myers, Clarence J. Shearn, Edward Corning, Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, Rollo Ogden, Paul Fuller, Jr., Frederic R. Coudert, Stephen Farrelly, I. N. Heidelberg, Col. Samuel P. Colt, Henry S. Brill, Herman A. Metz, Julius Henry Cohen, Max D. Steuer, Leo F. Colt, Henry S. Brill, Herman A. Metz, Julius Henry Cohen, Max D. Steuer, Leo Wormser, Henry Morgenthau, Lawson Purdy, Rastus S. Ransom, Edward Lauterbach, Harvey E. Fisk, John A. Sleicher, Pito A. Steifel, Timothy S. Williams, Robert S. Yard, Charles D. Hilles, the President's secretary, Viscolar and Speaking of the English treaty, he added that we are going forever to the secretary, Viscolar and Solution in respect to controversies of that sort between anatoms earlier. (Applause.)

"Oh, well then, I s'pose I'd better be moving on," said Mr. Taft smilingly.

The banqueters kept their feet until he was out of the hall. Then they were dismissed by Mr. Milburn. President's secretary; Victor Rosewater, the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, President Alexander C. Humphreys of Stevens Institute, Wilbur C. Fisk, Charles H. Duell,

Of the four boxes facing the speakers rostrum one was for the use of friends of the President, while the others were Charles D. Hilles and John G. Milburn. Mr. Milburn rang a change on the

Charles A. Lummis and Emil Hinrichs.

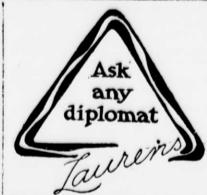
usomary manner of introducing the "If you will now all Miss guest of honor. se." he said, "I will present you to the President." Mr. Taft threw up a hand gay ly and joined in the laughter that swept over the banquet hall.

a promise three years old, a promise made to the late Edward B. Whitney, he told the Economic folk and their guests | table: that it was just as well in the beginning f a discussion to know what it was they were seeking. The first answer, he said, as peace, but that was too indefinite. How was peace to be maintained when every nation in Europe is armed to the teeth because they are afraid they may he forced to war? Therefore, he continued, some means must be devised which can be substituted for war. The

That was of course a long way ahead.

only thing he knew of as a workable

substitute was an arbitral court, of na-



court through the international prize court, that all the nations were cordially agreeing to, when we were going to abolish that utterly absurd—well not altogether absurd; it was a useful method of trying the question I your piracy of somebody else's goods to pirated according to the laws of the sea ow we are arranging a law or agreement which we shall at least submit that quesone of the Astor were nearly 1,400 men. the Declaration of London, which most of the Astor were nearly 1,400 men. the becaration of London, which most of the bayes were 100 men and women. warfare that element of theft of private and standing room was made somehow goods which we have enjoyed even down to the time of the Spanish war. The Ling-There was just space between the tables for Herr Muschenheim's corps of waiters.

Mr. Taft came early and was welcomed by John G. Milburn, the president of the labeled property of the labeled proper club, Prof. Robert Erskine Ely, Seth Low and others. The President was in a 1 do not doubt that we can make them with happy mood, it appeared. He shook hands all around, jested with friends liaughter and applause I. And when we

lained. If you had signed a bond and were not able to pay it, and your muscle was larger than your pocket and your shill greater than your pocket and your shill greater than your assets, and you were summoned into court to answer and to pay, you might come in and demand wager of battle, and then the judges could draw out their swords and arrange a twenty-four foot ring and the plaintiff and defendant went at each other, and if the plaintiff kinocked the defendant out or cut off his head or his arm and disabled him, that

Dec. 20-The pressure was only comparatively a yesterday over Texas and New Mexico and in

Elsewhere it was high with centres over the lake regions and over Nevada and Idaho. The Eastern high area was most extensive and cought still colder weather into the eastern just when they were beginning to wonder evinces. New England and the middle Atlantic whether he hadn't a kind word for the of the President, while the others were States, with freezing temperatures extending rockribbed coast Mr. Taft switched southward in the coast States to South Carolina. In the central States and the Missouri Valley It was warmer.

There was rain in Texas and along the guift coast, snow in the Rocky Mountain States and Missouri Valley and rain on the north Pacific coast, Heavy frost was reported from the upper San Joaquin Valley and light frost from southern California

rupt and he sat as an appreciative audi-In this city the day was fair and colder, wind. ence through the rest of Dr. Finley's rebrisk northwest to north; average humidity; After saying that he was performing per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea cial thermometer is shown in the annexed

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Where the names of twenty-seven men who had come there to live between 1650 and 1680 were inscribed. I found upon

cloudiness and probably snow to morrow night; moderate north and northeast winds. For eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, fair to day; snow or rain to-morrow; northeasterly winds, becoming brisk to night.

For New Jersey, fair to day; snow to morrow; who came from E

It meant arbitration by consent of all nations with a certain degree of compulsion to the public opinion of all nations.

For New Jersey, fair to day; snow to morrow; increasing north and northeast winds.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair to day; snow or rain to morrow; moderate north and northeast winds, increasing to night.

prevent a war with England by making a treaty that will be wider than any of the treaties made heretofore, one that will eliminate the exceptions that the other treaties contained questions of national honor and vital interest. Then he took up his plan for a joint high commission which shall determine what are "justifia-

which shall determine what are "justifiable" matters for arbitration.

The President said he didn't care whether he or the Senate appointed the commissioners, so long as they were appointed. A good many people, he said, "seemed to be afraid to frust the President to make the selection of American commissioners." The President wasn't worrying about that, he told them. It wasn't a detail dignified enough to argue about. The Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate had criticised the second section of the English treaty, but he differed from their view entirely. The majority of the committee thought that the second section (providing for a joint high commission) would be a breeder of Mr. Taft went on:

Now I am sorry to say that every little while this cause of peace gets a jolt. We had thought we might reach this arbitral court through the interval to all the gets a solution of the most admirable features of the treaty.

Time cures almost all anger; certainly it cures anger than is not justified, or it has a tendency to cure it. I always like to go back to domestic experiences. [Laughter.] home with a sense of injustice and a feeling makes you so pervous, so irritated and she finds you in a condition where she tells the children that papa is not feeling very well and they had better not disturb him.

Then you get a rocking chair and you rock forward and back, you hope you are good wife walking around another room and keeping away from you and finally it begins to dawn on you that you are making an in-effable ass of yourself [Laughter and ap-That is the effect of time on anger - clause of this treaty were enforced ing should be done for a year of a hostile

The most serious objection of the Senate.

head or his arm and disabled him, that tribunal a particular question."
proved as a matter of English law that Gentlemen, if there were any doubt

either you had never made the bond or on that constitutional question it ought several of the local Republican leaders that you had paid it. [Laughter and ap- to be resolved in favor of our stepping at that time. After luncheon be will Now, my friends, I would like to have you answer me and tell me what is the difference in the logic that settles international controversies to-day by the control of the c

Raps Pligrim Pride. President Taft took a few friendly raps at Pilgrim pride last night when he was the guest of the New England Society in

whether he hadn't a kind word for the around and told them what a great place it was to grow men of moral fibre. The President came in with his party just as Dr. John H. Finley, president of the City College, was going nicely with his speech, but Mr. Taft refused to inter-

marks and through another speech. "Last summer I was visiting in New England at the home of ex-Gov. Draper," said Mr. Taft when he had bowed to the three noisy cheers of greeting. "I'm always visiting in New England. But this time my host took me out to the town of Mendon, one of the second rank of towns that were pushed out against the Indians, and my host showed me a boulder and 1680 were inscribed. I found upon For New England, fair to-day; increasing examination that I was descended from exactly seventeen of those men." The New Englanders seemed to be much

> "Those forefathers of ours were men who came from England because they couldn't worship God as the y pleased in England. But when they settled where they could worship God as they

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pleased they were mighty careful that

troversy and Roger went. "It takes a fine degree of discrimination | Chief Flynn of the secret service, who haps it's because this is the City of to his automobile. Churches and because a certain religious Once in the machines the secret service

ancestry," communed the President a little later, "but you don't deny it if you can prove it." That pleased his hearers a

"I go to New England in the summer he said, was to the function of the treaty along the North Shore," he went on, which provides that where the two parties "it's a great place that North Shore, cannot agree that an issue if "justiciable," with its Winthrops and its Peabodys.

and the close packed diners on the main flor. In this group were Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, George Haven Pulnam, Horace White, the financial experting Saac N. Seligman, George W. Perkins, Herbert Parsons, Herbert S. Carpenter, William A. Nash, Lewis P. Morris and Feel L. Roas of the Hamburg-American but gave you a convalescence of a few but to give him a shot at you because he that have to wait trembing for news from the wonder trained and Mrs. Frederick. G. Spencer, Compones have bitten the dust. It is the great the battlefield, to know whether their dear and Mrs. William A. Prendergast, so well that stand the brunt of war. They do not have the glory of coming home with laughter and rou carried a builtet home in your body that did not end your life but gave you a convalescence of a few but gave you a convalescence of a few but to give him a shot at you because he battlefield, to know whether their dear and Mrs. Frederick. G. Spencer, Compones have bitten the dust. It is the great mass of the plain people that Lincoln loved do not have the glory of coming home with good not have the glory of coming home with leaders. They are not elected Presidents because they have been successful. (Laughter,)

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Beautiful provided you, (Laughter,)

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Among the banqueters also were David A ansbacher, Francis W. Aymar, Nathan Straus, A. L. Newberger, John A. Hopper, Leo Schlesinger, Nathan Krauskoff, Leslie

William A. Nash, Lewis P. Morris and in your body that did not end your life because they have been successful. Haugh ter.!

The world, said Mr. Taft in conclusion, and Mrs. William B. Hurd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William B. Goorie M. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hurd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hu

TAFT HERE TO-DAY.

Washington at Midnight.

There are few specific engagements on Mr. Taft's programme for this morn-

SCANT POLICE FOR MR. TAFT

NONE VISIBLY MET HIM, TWO MOTORCYCLES ESCORTED HIM.

Traffic Policemen Held Up His Undistinguished Car - Truck and Trackmen in the Way on the Bridge Brooklyn However, Turned Out the Guard.

A surprise and an unpleasnat one awaited the secret service men from Washington who had come on the train that brought President Taft's party into the Pnnsylvania station at 6:32 o'clock last evening. The first thing they did was to look around for the New York police whom they had expected to meet them at the station. Ordinarily when the President comes to town there are eighteen uniformed policemen in charge of Inspector Schmittberger on hand to see that nothing happens and it has been the custom to have at least two automobileloads of detectives following the President's car.

But this time there wasn't a blue uniform in sight when the Presidential party, no one else worshipped in any other way. in which were Attorney-General Wicker-When they met that disputatious gentle- sham, Dr. Rhodes, the President's physiman, Roger Williams, there was a con- cian; Major Butt and Secretary Hilles, walked through the station.

to tell the difference between a Pilgrim once bossed the Headquarters detectives. and a Puritan. If you can do that you can was on hand and looked glum when he pass any civil service examination in New found nobody from Headquarters in England. I don't know what is the relation sight. He hustled around and got ten between New England and Brooklyn, but husky negro railroad porters to hold a rope along the President's line of march stared as if they wondered why the motor

atmosphere seems to connect itself with men waited a moment, suppossing that, as the President's train was half an hour late, something had gone wrong with the police arrangements; but still no one wearing a uniform or the plain clother that mark a sleuth appeared, and the procession started. Fifth avenue, up

h was to make. They and he two plain clothes me were all of the Police Depart-this nation will not forsake the Republi-

went to the dinner of the Economic Club cratic party."
at the Astor, where his entrance was After slipping in an aside to the effect

dent of the United States down to a humiliating crawl and further on a squad of men working on the tracks of the B. R. T. added to the general exasperation. It was 10 o'clock when the President walked into the cheering hall fun of New England

Society diners at the Academy of Music. Brooklyn, however, was right there with policemen. Deputy Commissioner Walsh had twelve uniformed men at the Has a Few Engagements Leaves for St. Felix street entrance to the Academy and when the President came out to ride over to the Young Republican Club at Red Hook lane and Fulton street, a short

on Mr. Taft's programme for this morning. It is expected that he will receive several of the local Republican leaders at that time. After luncheon he will lay the cornerstone of the Settlement of the Blind, at 11 Fast Fifty-ninth sheet, At6.30o'clock to-night he goes to the Automobile Club of America dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, and at 9 o'clock to-night he is due to speak before the recently organized New York Young Republican Club.

There are few specific engagements on Mr. Waldo at the Waldorf-Astoria, and the will along the line and that there wasn't any trouble getting through traffic. It was hard to find any one connected with the Manhattan Police Headquarters last night who could give any explanation of the scanty escort for the President this side the river.

Lucien Wheeler, a Washington secret service man, came on early yesterday morning to see Commissioner Waldo about an escort. It is reported that he was told that the President was entitled to no more police protection than the Mayor of the city not as its guest but for the purpose of attending private functions.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The will of Leon Mandel Left Nearly \$4.000.000.

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Both testified to having been witnesses to the merchant's will, which was executed on September 26, 1910.

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the President went was well covered by CALLS PACKERS CRIMINALS

The President got to his brother's home from Brookyn at midnight with the two faithful motorcyclists at the mudguards of his machine. On the way back through Brooklyn streets policemen at nearly

AT YOUNG REPUBLICAN MEAL. The President Visits It Last-Cheered on Arrival.

President Taft struck the dinner of the Young Republican Club late, not United States District Attorney Wilkerwhich the cars turned was fairly well arriving there until 11:15 o'clock. His son made his opening address. filled with traffic and three times the appearance at the door of the banquet upraised hand of a traffic cop halted hall of the Imperial on lower Fulton evidence that the Government will offer street, accompanied by Naval Officer of against the packers. The combination, the Port Kracke, Congressman Calder and a score serving as committee of escort, touched off a full stringed orchestra with engine for the suppression of competitive "The Star Spangled Banner" and brought commerce known to the industrial world." explosive and long continued cheers from the 300 diners assembled there.

"I am glad to stand before a Republican gered by the blows it has received from with the law. within and without, but its principles are strong enough and the men supporting cycles came up and stopped in front of those principles are strong enough, so the National Packing Company was the house, in which the President was that when an issue is joined we shall see used for the purpose of continuing the dressing for the round of dinners that the party going to the front again, able

can party for something so uncertain, so divergent and so unstable as the Demo-

that he had not come to the club's dinner with the idea of making a political speech, the President kept right on making it. "We are in favor of a policy of protection" he said, "not of protection so high as to be unreasonable but protection

sufficient to allow our industries to fight on a level with those of other countries and to insure that our workingmen will receive a margin sufficient to live better

receive a margin sufficient to live better than those of foreign countries.

"Just what kind of economy our friends the Democrats are about to practise the nation is awaiting eagerly to see. I am not in favor of playing politics just for the purpose of putting a man or a party in the hole [much applauding here]. Nor am I in favor of a policy because it attracts voters. But I favor policies for the purpose of putting those policies on the statute books and seeing that they are enforced after they are on the statute books."

Republican Senate and, I hope, a Republican Executive.

"I really hope," he added, "that in spite period comments back and forth as he

of the coming election we can get some legislation passed. If we cannot we'll footed up millions, have to go to the people, join issue with cour old enemy and ask for control of the three branches of the Government."

| Prediction of the story in statistics whose totals footed up millions. Court adjourned at 4 P. M. until tomorrow, when Mr. Wilkerson will continue branches of the Government."

JURY HEARS DISTRICT ATTOR-NEY ARRAIGN BEEF MEN.

Wilkerson Declares That Government Will Prove Persistent, Flagrant and Defiant Violations of the Sherman Law-Defendants Are All in Court.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-In the United States District Court this afternoon before a jury that will pass judgment on the ten Chicago packers now on trial for alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust act

The District Attorney disclosed the he said, from a small beginning had "become the most complete and systematic

Referring to the organization of the National Packing Company, he said: "They [the packers] became tired of resorting club which represents the bone and sinew to the methods used by common criminals of the party as yours does," said the Presi- and set about to devise a plan which, ident in opening his speech. "Once in a while it would be more effective in its while there comes a time when the old results, would at least have the appearparty seems to be a little bit weak and stag- ance of some slight attempt to comply

"Evidence will show that no other conclusion can be reached than that

used for the purpose of continuing the operations of the old pool, and for that alone."

Mr. Wilkerson traced the organization of the alleged "beef trust" from 1894 down to the present time. He gave the names of the parties to the original agreement alleged to have been made by the packing house interests; he told how the territory of each packer, according to the original agreement, was said to have been divided; he told of the allotted percentages of business for each territory and for each firm and named the percentages in figures; he told of an alleged system of heavy fines for overstepping the allotments by the different Packingtown firms.

Packingtown firms.

Then he told of the weekly meetings that the packers are said to have held for many years in the offices of the Veeders, their attorneys, and called these meetings "persistent, flagrant and defiant violations of the law."

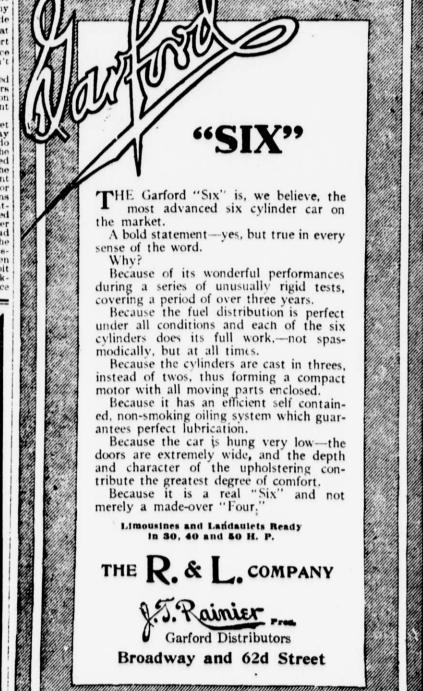
For the first time since the opening day of the trial all of the ten defondants was

of the first time since the opening day of the trial all of the ten defendants were in court. They were notified by tele-phone in the noon recess that from now until the end of the trial they must appear

at every session of the court.
J. Ogden Armour, Edward Tilden,
Arthur Meeker and Francis A. Fowler
came into court together, and the other
defendants strolled in singly. Armour
sat at one end of "packers' row" and Mr.
Fowler sat at the other.
Armour listened intentiato Wilkerson's owler sat at the other.

Armour listened intentlyto Wilkerson's
while Meeker and Tilden

opening address, while Meeker and Tilden occasionally nudged each other and whis-



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